


The papers are full
of deaths from



Heart Failure

Of course

the heart fails to act when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions.

Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept "Heart Failure" as a cause of death. It is for

Safe Uric

A Medicine with 20 Years of
.. Success behind it ..

will remove the poisonous Uric Acid
by putting the Kidneys in a healthy
condition so that they will naturally
eliminate it.

TILLMAN'S HOT TALK.

Despite the Opposition of Committees He Spoke at Chicago

Senator Tillman of South Carolina will not be side-tracked. The national, state and city committees declined his services at Chicago, fearing his incendiary speeches, but he invaded the stockyards district and spoke to a frantic crowd at 42d and Union streets Thursday night. He said:

"The goldbug newspapers report that the men who are supporting Bryan—these men, I would prefer to say—that the men who are supporting Bryan are opposed to law and order, and desire to overturn the government, array the poor against the rich, and take from them what they have honestly earned. (Applause.) That is not

...true, and you know it is not true; you have no such desire or aspiration. None of us have, and I come to you from South Carolina to let you see and know and understand that we reach our hands out and say to you: 'We are all Americans.' (Applause.) We are all equal, and, so help us God, we intend to assert our manhood and our rights.' (Applause.)

"They call me an anarchist. I am proud of the name. (A voice: 'You're all right.')

"They call any man an anarchist who does

not crawl on his knees to lick the crumbs that fall from their tables. (Applause.) They call any man an anarchist who stands up and declares that all men are born free and equal and entitled to life, liberty and

the pursuit of happiness. They called Jefferson an anarchist in his day; they called Jackson an anarchist in his day; they called Lincoln an anarchist in 1890—I mean the southern slaveholders did.

have seen the time when I was such a partisan, and to the right and wrong as far as party was concerned, and not matter who was nominated on the democratic ticket, I would vote for him. I remember the time when I would have voted for a yellow dog, if I would have voted the ticket. (Laughter.) But the dose of dog I got in 1882 was enough for me. I served notice on the democratic party in 1894 that I was not. I served notice last January that if the democratic party did not declare for the discharge of silver (16 to 1) that I would quit. I said: "You did not have to quit it." "No, I didn't have to quit it. Mr. Cleveland and his friends did." "I have no personal animosity against Mr. Cleveland individually. I act from the sense of duty to the people of the South."

New York who work and live in Chicago, in the
out of work on account of this system.
I will tell you the kind of overproduction
that is the cause of it. It is the over-
production of fools who vote in the
office. (Applause.) Fools who by their
own fault put themselves in the poor house
and keep themselves and their families and
their children. (Applause.)
Now, they say we appeal to class prej-
udice and endeavor to array the poor
poor against the rich. What is the argu-
ing to do? If their appeal to the wage-
earner to stand by the gold standard is an
appeal to you, you are an appeal to the
farmers of the country, what is the argu-
ing to do? This dollar, which buys this cheap prod-
uct, does it buy it? Who raises it?
The farmers raise it. Who suffers from it?
We suffer and we suffer, and these fellows ride
in their carriages and go on their steam
trains and live in their palaces and call us
anarchists. (Applause.)
What more do they do? They have got
to be purse-proud, they have got so insolent in
their wealth that they will not stoop to
marry their daughters to an honest man.

can, even though he may be rich. They have got to give some of their stolen money and give over to E. W. and his friends counts or lords to marry their daughters to. (Applause.)

My friends, the cry that the republican party should be put in power today because the democrats have been in power the last four years is false. Cleveland has been a better republican than any other republican. He followed the policy dictated by Harrison and John Foster, and McKinley stands pledged to continue that policy."

♦♦♦

REAR PLATFORM SPEECHES.

Candidate Bryan Spent Yesterday in

Democratic Candidate Wm. J. Bryan yesterday made speeches at Green Bay, Depere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Chester, Juneau, Watertown, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Evansville and Madison, Wis.

Wis. None of the speeches was of more than thirty minutes' duration, except those which were made at night at Madison.

All except the Madison speech were delivered from the rear platform of the silver nominee's special car. This arrangement proved of benefit to Mr. Bryan physically, saving him the wear and tear of making his way back and forth through immense crowds of people. It was the first at the beginning of the day's tour the trust in a rear platform, bringing Mr. Bryan into Madison so that he began his speech in advance of

Mr. Bryan left last night for Iowa. Beginning at Mount Pleasant at 7 o'clock this morning, he will speak in that state throughout the day. In the evening he will

address an audience at Council Bluffs and probably two or three more at Omaha.

ONE VOTE SAVED FROM BRYAN.

The Old Man Would Have Voted for Anything Free.

Miss Boswell said that she was sorry for the silverites and had no harsh words to say about them—"It's hard enough to just be a popocrat at this time!" Miss Boswell has a faculty rare among women—she can tell an anecdote cleverly, and she brought down the house by telling how one vote was saved from Bryan. One of the republican women who visit the tenements, distributing literature, was greeted one morning by a pleasant-faced Irish woman who

seemed to understand the money question pretty well. She said she worked out by the day and wanted the money paid for her labor to be good the world over. The visiting woman told her that as she knew what an honest dollar meant she should tell others, and asked:

"Can't you control a vote?"

"Well, now," the Irish woman replied, "I wouldn't like to go so far as fur to promise no vote, but I'll tell ye how 'tis—my old

man's on the island." Then she edged up to the visitor a little more confidentially and continued: "But he wouldn't be no good if he wuz out, for he'd vote for anythin' wuz free—but, t'ank God, his time ain't up till

Febriworry and so that's wan vote saved from Bryan."